# THIRTEENTH

# ANNUAL EASTER SALE

# GLOVES.

#### LADIES'.

### MEN'S.

An illustration of the Special Prices | The 95c. English Dogskin Gloves, for this year's sale are the 96c. French with the improved automatic fasten-Kid Gloves for 89c. They come in all ings, are offered for 89c. during this the new spring tints. Every pair war- sale. Have them tried on, and thus be ranted. If you ask it, fitted to the assured of a perfect fit. Every pair hand and at our risk. warranted.

The \$1.25 Undressed Kid Mousque- \$1.35 is the Spec'al Price for the \$1.50 taire Gloves are offered for \$1.19. Men's English Derby Kid Gloves. Gen-Every pair warranted. A quality tlemen who have worn these gloves are equaling the \$1.48 Gloves of the credit our best reference. Every pair war-

# THE PALAIS ROYAL

Corner 12th St. and Pa. Ave.

THE MISSISSIPPI WILL HAVE THE GREATEST FLOOD KNOWN.

So Says Signal Sergeant Dunn-He People of the Impending Disaster ...

Dunn of the Signal Service, in an in-terview, says that one of the greatest calamities the country has ever known is imminent, and that it is the duty of the press to warn the people of the Lower Mississippi to prepare for the

"The flood tide just entering the river from the Missourl River at St. Charles. and at Cairo from the upper waters of the Ohio, will be greatly augmented today by the increased rainfall and high winds, and there is every probability that all the districts bordering upon the Lower Mississippi River will experience the greatest flood ever known.

"The river is now up to its highest water mark, and the increasing floods from the tributaries now emptying into the Mississippi will make it impossible for those living in the lowlands to escape if they do not make haste.

h will be the greatest calamity that has ever befallen that section of the The damage will be greater below Memphis. The storm is just like an enormous pitcher of water poured upon a country already flooded. Although several immense crevasses

have been found in the levees below Vicksburg, from 200 to 1,500 feet wide and 20 to 25 feet deep, carrying off millions of gallons of water every second, the height of the river at Vicksburg and Cairo has remained almost station ary at the top flood limit.

This shows that the channel of the river below is all choked up with alluand debris from the first flood, and that this is acting as a dam, which will eventually work havoe with all the

levees.
"When the wave crest from this new storm comes down the river things are bound to be carried away and the entire

surrounding country covered.

"This will probably arrive at Cairo in two or three days, but it may be three weeks before it reaches New Orleans. New Orleans will be visited without doubt by one of the most dis-astrous floods ever known, and I would not give five cents for my life in that city when the wave struck it.

I do not say this to frighten people. but am simply stating facts that will be verified. I have been stationed at Cairo. New Orleans and Cincinnati during times of great floods, and I know

Some of the strongest levees on the river," he continued, "those at Helena, Ark., have been swept away entirely in

the last two days. To day it is snowing all through the Northwest, the Luke regions, the Northern Mississippi Valley and in New England, and raining to the south, the storm covering every State west of the Rockies."

What General Greely Says, "The condition of affairs in the lower Mississippi are undoubtedly aggra-vated," said General Greely this morning, after a careful perusal of the above article, "but it is not such as to call for such a sensational article as that. On March 10 I gave warning of the danger to be expected from the rapidly rising river, but at no time has there been any indications that it would be as disastrous as is represented. Naturally the levees are breaking down and propa dozen or fifteen have given way but, if anything, that will operate to pre-

vent greater damage."
"Then you do not anticipate any danger to New Orleans?" "Not the slightest, so far as loss of

A. LISNER. PREDICTS A CALAMITY. | life is concerned. The water may rise

sufficiently high to cover the floors of the first stories of buildings in the vicinity of the river, but anyone who is acquainted with the city knows that that would be the extent of a flood. "Regarding Sergeant Dunn's interview, I can only say that he is not au-Thinks the Press Should Warn the | thorized to make such statements, which are sensational and calculated to frighten people in the neighborhood of New Orleans, and are not borne out by any information which we possess. Everything we have had has been he benefit of those in that city who are interested in the cotton plantations along the lowlands of the Mississippi. It is upon such bulletins that Sergeant Dunn has predicted his opinion of im-pending disaster. The only authorized statements from the Signal Office are two special bulletins which have already been published. Sergeant Dunn was written to vesterday in regard to these sensational interviews and quested to cease giving them to the public.

# MELTING LIKE MUSH.

Levees Along the Mississippi River Breaking Under the Strain,

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 29 .- The evees below here are melting like mush. Two breaks have occurre! near Greenville, another on the opposite side in Arkansas, and still another is reported at Helena.

fierce hurricane was blowing last night and lashing the water foriously against the water-soaked embankments and levees. All civil and benevolent rganizations here are holding meetings nd collecting help for the sufferers.
ARRANSAS CITY, ARR., March 20.-

The storm of Thursday night caused two breaks in the levee near Hunting ton. It is reported that one break is over 400 feet wide and still growing It is discharging an immense volume of water and is flooding the country for miles. The town of Huntington is from five to seven feet under water, and the water is still rising. On Arkansas side of the river there is not a house that is not under water. The flood is four feet deep in some places. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Road track between here and Trippe is washed out. All trains have been abandoned on the Ouachita division.

At least half of the people have been ampelled to leave for the high lands. A serious break is reported near Enlow Landing. The people are trying to re-pair the levees, but it is feared that their efforts will be unsuccessful, and that great loss of life will occur.

# MISUNDERSTANDING COURT,

Mr. Moss Arrested-Re Makes Charges Against Mr. Dumont,

Attorney John A. Moss had a misuu derstanding with Officer Acton in the Police Court to-day and referred to him in an uncomplimentary manner. Acton made a complaint against Moss and placed him under arrest. He paid a five-dollar fine for using profane lan

Moss turned around and filed an affi lavit against Assistant District Attorney Dumont for having threatened to strike him in court.

#### Sult Against the District. Peyton Holmes to-day entered suit against the District of Columbia for damages to the extent of \$10,000 for injuries received by stepping into an un overed water box on Q street near the

corner of Eigh teenth street. A Mun-of-War Sunk ROCHEFORT, March 29 .- A French gunboat has been run down and sunk in this harbor by a man of-war.

# MORE APPALLING.

List of Casualties Increasing as Fuller News Comes,

# MILES AND MILES OF DEVASTATION

Offers of Assistance to the Stricken Community in All Directions.

While Not So Many Lives as Was at First Supposed Were Lost in Louisville, the Aggregate Will Be Heartrending—Searching for Loved Ones in the Ruins of the Stricken Falls City-Patuful Scenes at the Temporary Improvised Lodgings of the Cyclone's Dead Victims ... A Devoted Band of Laborers in the Work of Rescue,

LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 29 .- At 2 a. m. the situation in the devastated district was unchanged. The great centre of interest is still at the pile of debris that represents what was once the four-storied Falls City Hall. In the thoroughfares leading into Market street, near the scene of the great disaster, thousands of people are standing untiringly, watching the devoted band of laborers removing the debris, bit by bit, in the hope of uncovering the mutilated form of a victim.

The ruins are illuminated by a number of locomotive headlights, placed so as to shed a flood of brilliancy into the pit that has been driven down through the conglomerated mass of broken brick, splintered beams and twisted iron. The men as they move in the glare of the reflectors cast huge, fantastic shadows on the blank, bare walls on either side that lend an evil feeling to the observer. Inside the ropes the graycloaked militia keep stern guard with the fagged-out police and the amateur guardians who have volunteered to perform this onerous duty gratuitously. As each body is taken up from beneath the covering of debris and is carried down the heap to the waiting stretcher half suppresed cheers go up from the crowd. This is in the average of half heurly occurrence.

After the body is placed on the stretcher and covered over reverently it is taken to the improvised morgue in Buckley's saloon across the street, where Coroner Miller and his assistants receive it. Up to the present hour eighty-six bodies have been taken from the Falls City Hall and the cellar at Eighteenth and Magazine streets. It is the general belief that there are at least forty more bodies in the dancinghall ruins. The latest and most intelligent estimate of the total number of the dead throughout the city will not exceed 150 persons. This is careful and fairly accurate.

At 9 o'clock the last body was removed from the ruins of Virgil & Com pany's cigar store, next to the Louis ville Hotel. It was that of Mary Me Bride, who in life was a chambermaid at the hotel. Her remains were sadly soiled and mutilated by the enormous weight of debris from above. This swells the list of dead in the eigar store to ten-

The last man taken out was the Chicago traveling man, J. D. Hathaway, who met his death while lighting a cigar in the little place. It is believed that all of the dead, save in the dancing hall, have been found, and the estimate given above is nearly correct. There is but little sensational feeling attached to the discovery of the bodies, as in the main they are those of people who were not generally known in the com munity, being working people and others of a retired station in life.

The Courier-Journal of this morning says: The results of the terrific tornado which struck Louisville Thursday night do not become less appalling as they are more distinctly defined. There was, upless in some unim

portant details, no exaggeration in the account of the calamity which the Courier-Journal published yesterday morning. The blasted section in the light of day smiles the spectator with most horrible scene of desolation.

of reclaiming the dead, of saving stocks; of clearing, in some de-gree, the streets; of canvassing the needy among those so suddenly de prived of their substance; of raising funds to supply their wants was zeal-ously prosecuted. And all day the streets were thronged with thousands curious to look upon the horror which had been visited upon their fellows.

Daviight, besides disclosing more

plainly the nature of the disaster, has enabled more reasonable approximaproperty, although these as ye must be only approximations. At the latest accounts ninety-two bodies have been recovered from the ruins, while it is futile to speculate bow many the list of the dead will be increased as the work of reclamation progres es, or as the injuries to those yet living prove fatal. About twenty even survivors are very seriously if not

mortally hurt. There are various estimates as to the material loss. A conservative calcula-ion makes it about \$2,000,000. Most lace it at considerably more than that lgure. Dun's estimate is \$2,500,000. Prompt measures are taking for the cellef of the sufferers. The City Council has appropriated \$20,000 for this purpose, and \$20,000 more has been subscribed by citizens of Louisville. This sum will be increased in proportion to the requirements, and Is every reason to say to sympathetic outsiders that Louisville done can and will prove equal

o caring for her unfortunate. Mayor Jacob viewed the ruins yes erday, in company with Mr. Scowden, ity engineer. Upon his return he sued the following proclamation: Proclamation by the Stayer: In order of facilitate the recovery of bodies from the wrecks of buildings, and, a order to protect persons from injury by reason of the falling walls, all persons except those residing or having business within the hereinafter-

named districts of the city of Loula-ville are hereby prohibited from going within the same until further orders; any person or persons ex-cept those herein exempted from the pro-visions of this order, who are found within said District will at once be arrested by the Woods, house wrecked, himself injured; John Steel, house and blacksmith shop wrecked and himself injured; Mrs. Colonel Edgar, house wrecked and she

said District will at once be arrested by the police.

"Said districts are hereby placed in charge and under the control of the police of the city of Louisville.

"Said districts are as follows:

Jefferson street, from Tenth to Twelfth street; Market street, from Eighth to Twelfth street; Main street, faom Seventh to Twelfth street; Main street, faom Seventh to Twelfth street.

The mayor called a meeting of both boards of the City Council yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the two boards went into a joint session and passed a resolution appropriating \$3).

passed a resolution appropriating \$2),-

The Masonic committee has wirel the following to Leander Burdick, grand master, at Toledo, Ohio: grand master, at Tolcdo, Ohio:

From what we can gather there are about 400 houses destroyed. Three hundred persons are injured, but still alive, of whom 20 per cent, will probably die from their injuries. One hundred and twenty-five are now dead. The citizens seem desirous of caring for their own dead and injured. Only one lodge room was destroyed, but no lives were lost. As far as known only one Mason was injured, and he not dangerously.

LEVI C. GOODALE,

Deputy Master.

Jacob H. Bromwell, G. R. Seay, Charles H. Fisk.

Great Damage to Property. METROPOLIS, ILL., March 29 .- At 6 p. m. Thursday a terrible cyclone from

the southwest struck this city creating a damage to property of \$100,000 or more. It came across and up the Ohio River, striking the steam ferry Massac and J. C. Willis & Co.'s wharf-boat first making wrecks of them. The Riverside flouring mill last its roof and part of the wall

Two three story brick business nouses on Front street were wrecked, besides a number of frame structures. Shelton Bros. foundry and Glass & Menton's stave factory are demolished. The First National Bank building lost its roof, front wall and shed, and the glass front was broken to atoms. All the churches are badly damaged. N. the churches are badly damaged. N. S. Hick's pottery works was wrecked and dozens of residences are blown down or unroofed. Its track was about one-fourth of a mile wide in them and a mile in the country, where it was just as severe. Only one life was lost, that of a colored woman, but a number are badly hurt.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 29 .- Coal men are anxiously waiting to learn the fate of the 10,000,000 bushels of coal in

barges which were moored at Louisville when the tornado occurred, and which was owned by Pittsburg people.

Deaga and Destruction.
MURPHYSBORO', ILL., March 29.—A yclone passed through Jackson County Thursday evening, spreading death and estruction in its path. About twentyfive people are reported killed. Sixteen are reported killed in and about Shiloh are reported killed in and about Shiloh and north of Campbell Hill in the northern part of the county. Several were killed about Popular Rridge, in the southern part of the county. At Grand Tower four were killed, three children are missing and great destruction of property. All deaths and destruction not yet known. Wires are down, except those used by train dispatchers, and it is impossible to use these long enough to give fuller details.

The Report Confirmed, EVANSVILLE, IND., March 29. - A letter received from Blackford, Ky., at | and telegraph wires. 12:30 o'clock last night confirms the re port of the terrible calamity at that The correspondent states that nearly the entire town was swept away y a tornado on Thursday night

But few houses remain standing, and hese are badly damaged. Many were The damage and loss of life in the country are reported very large, but nothing reliable could be learned, as there was no chance to make an investigation owing to the flooded condition

Reports received from Point Town ship, Posey County, on the Rising River, state that nearly one hundred people were killed and injured, and that a number of physicians have been called to attend the injured. There is no chance of obtaining anything reli able from that section.

A brakeman on the Ohio Valley Railroad arrived here at 11 o'clock last night and reported that at Blackford and vicinity, in Union County, Ky., on Tradewater River, not less than fifty houses were carried off their founda-tions and demolished, and thirty lives were lost. A woman and her two children, whose names could not be learned, living opposite Newburg, fifteen miles above this city, were lost, cing carried away in their house by the destructive waters.

special correspondent last night old that twenty-five dwellings and a argo number of barns were demolished the tornado which visited the place Thursday night, and that a number of people were seriously injured.

A Church Steeple Blown Off.

STE GENEVIEVE, Mo., March 29.— About 3 p. m. Thursday a terrible cyclone struck the little town of Bloomsdale, in the northwestern part of this county, and in an instant it was transformed into a mass of rains. Five lwellings were literally blown to pieces, but by good fortune the inmates of four of them were at church, and escaped i jury. The other house contained Mr. Fred. Boyer and his family—four perons-and by a miracle they escaped

The house was utterly blown to pleces. The frame superstructure of he Catholic Church steeple was blown off and some of the heavy stones upon which it rested were wrenched from their places and came crashing down through two floors into the basement steps. The congregation was at wor-ship in the church, but no one was

# Relief Not Needed.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.—The relief corps organized here was not sent to Louisville, word being received that its services would not be needed.

Casualties at Sparta SPARTA, ILL., March 20 .- A fearful

hurricane swept across the country about one mile west of Sparta Thursday afternoon about \$.15 p. m., uprooting forest trees, wrecking farm buildings and devastating the strip of territory is its path. Many injuries are reported, but none fatally. A partial list of casusities are as follows:

John Stahlman, farm buildings entirely destroyed; Mr. Stablman, his wife and mother were all injured. Stahlman was fastened in the debi and was with much difficulty released while the ruins were in fismes. John Meyrot, a farmer living in the same neighborhood, was also injured. James

Grand Tower's Blow . GRAND TOWER, ILL., March 29. About 4:30 Thursday afternoon a terrific cyclone, half a mile in width, passed over this city and towns adjoining, laying waste everything in its path and spreading death and desolation in many houses. Grand Tower escaped with but the demolishing of a church. The cargo shelter of the Hitchcock wharf-boat was taken up on the tank some 300 feet. The worst of the storm was among the homes of the

The following were killed: George Meyers, a water boy in a stone quarry, killed by flying debris while on his way

John E. Bright, white, killed by a flying splinter.

Infant of Mrs. Jane Carter, colored, killed by falling timber in their home, which was demolished.

Mrs. Connor, white, a widow, supposed to have been blown into the

Quite a number were injured, some of them seriously.

John Davis, the mail agent, was just leaving the wharf with his team when the storm struck. His wagon was blown away, but he suffered no The Masonic Hall roof was blown off, and the Odd-Fellows' Hall was

completely demolished.

EVANSVILLE, IND., March 29 .- James Norfoleet, a director of the Grand River Company, at Grand River, Ky., arrived in this city late last evening and brings detains of the havoc played there by the storm. The city is located about eighteen miles south of Paducah and midway between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers.

It is a small place and the headquar ters of a company organized to develope the iron industry. The principal office was completely destroyed, the hotel partially so and eight other houses blown down and destroyed. Richard Beck, Abe Murray and a little boy were killed and seventeen others seriously in

The new iron bridge just constructed over the Cumberland by the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, near Kuttawa, was wrenched from the piers and thrown into the river. The track of the storm was also through Eddyville, where it struck a settlement and killed two persons and wounded nineteen others.

#### Fatalities at Vienna.

VIENNA, ILL., March 29.—News has just reached here of terrible damage done by the cyclone of Thursday north west of this city. W. J. Suit's residence and one of his outbuildings were com-pletely destroyed. His wife and a do-mestic in the house received injuries from which they will probably die. A young man by the name of Walker and a little child were instantly killed. Other houses were unroofed, barns were laid low, fences were scattered, but no other serious damage is reported as yet.

Crushed Under Bis Own Roof, PRINCETON, IND., March 29,-Shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday night a tornado swept over the country, just north and west of this city, doing an immense amount of damage to farm bouses, barns, fences, valuable timber

In this county at least fifty buildings have been wrecked, together with a arge number of valuable stock killed l'he total loss will be great. At Lyles Station, five miles west, Ralph Ashby was badly hurt, the roof f his residence falling in on him and olding him down until assistance came him out. Several people were

# ourt in this city, but none seriously.

Damage in Canada, TORONTO, ONT., March 29. - The torm caused considerable damage along he city front, several vessels being lamaged. Two schooners went ashore near the city. The water in the bay ose fourteen inches to day, owing to he great in-drive from the lake,

London Touched, LONDON, March 20 .- The Telegraph

emmenting on the disaster at Louisille and elsewhere on the Ohio River, avs: "It is our sole consolation that we au at least give our money to help the uined and homeless.'

IF IT HAD STRUCK THE CAPITOL. What the Signal Service Officers Say of the Storm,

"It may be of interest to the public, ald General Greely to a Carrie reporter his morning, "to know that yes relay was the warmest day in the last en days in March known in the history of the Elgual Bureau. The maximum cading of the thermometer was 77 de-

grees, while this morning it is within 2 degrees of the freezing point."

'The great storm is rapidly passing away," said Captain Allen, the officer in charge of the bureau of indications at the Signal Office, "and this morning it is located in the neighborhood of Nova Scotia. It has practically done all its damage, and it is only the northwest winds now blowing which make it as cold as it is. But the wind will t as cold as it is. But the wind will seer around to the southwest this after sence to warm up.

There is another cold wave forming in the northwest, but before that reaches us it will be a great deal warmer. The highest point reached by the thermometer yeaterday was 77°, while this morning it is down to 34°. The biggest change was at Pittsburg. It was raining during the day but the wind changed, and the ther mometer went down below freezin point. A heavy snow storm set in, and at the last observation, the wind was owing at the rate of thirty-five miles hour. We will have warmer ather to morrow, and possibly to-

The great wind storm has passed ff the Atlantic coast," said Signal Of er Chambers of the Capitol to a Carri sorter this forenoon. "The high ad now prevailing is a northwester oving the main storm along. Great orms are always followed by a prolling 'northwester,' you know,'' A Capitol official standing near by id that if the Louisville hurricane

struck the Capitol building it me and the central sandstone section the great structure. Why," said he, "the central section as rotton as punk, and a cyclone or rricane similar to the one in the West would reduce it to powder in a very hort while and tumble the great dome down into the surrounding parks."

IN HOUSE AND SENATE.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Agricultural Depression and the Tariff Public Ruilding Bills Under Consideration... Notes and Gossip of Interest from the Capitol.

In the Senate to-day, after routine usiness, Mr. Dolph addressed the Senate on the resolution offered by Mr. Voorhees relative to agricultural de-

Mr. Dolph entered into a general disussion of the tariff, contending that the present agricultural depression was not due to a protective tariff. He pre-dicted that before the adjournment of the present session, a tariff measure not dissimilar to the Senate bill of last

Session would become a law.

Bills were passed appropriating \$3,-738,000 for the improvement of St.

Mary's River, Michigan, and \$1,684,000 for the Improvement of Hay Lake Channel, Michigan.

#### In the House.

The House to-day passed Senate bill for the erection of a public building at Allegheny City, Pa, at a cost limit of \$250,000. The bill was amended by A bill was also passed increasing from \$150,000 to \$250,000 the cost limit of the public building at Wilmington.

Ex-Congressman William L. Scott of Pennsylvania was on the floor of the House this morning. He and Mr. Flower sat on a sofa at the rear of the Democratic seats and had a long conference, punctuated with nods and smiles. While they were talking Mr. smiles. While they were talking Mr. Martin of Texas came up, sat down and took Mr. Scott's millionaire hand. As they chatted for a couple of minutes Mr. Martin marked time by raising his hand, still grasping that of Mr. Scott, and plumping it down, now on his own knee and then on that of Mr. Scott's When he was through talk. Scott's. When he was through talk-ing he gave the clasped hands a final and vigorous plump, rose and ambled off with a pleased expression on his strong face, tanned and tough-ened by the northers of half a century. Messrs. Scott and Flower then con-

tipued their conference Judge Thomas F. Lawson of Putnam County, Ga., has announced that he will be a candidate for Congress in the Eighth district of that State, Mr. Henry Hull Carlton of Athens now represents the district. He is serving his

second term. Senate bills were passed suspending for one hear the act requiring steamers to carry line carrying projectiles; for the erection of a public building at Hudson, N. Y., cost limit \$75,000; granting an American register to the steamer San Beutto of California, actually, fornia; extending to Tampa, Fla., the provisions of the act relative to the immediate transportation of unappraised merchandise, and House bill for the erection of a public building at Tuscaloosa, Ala., at cost limit of \$40,000.

The Storm at Bowling Green Representative Goodnight of Kentacky read the following telegram today: "Bowling Green not touched by storm. No damage to property nor loss of life in your district."

Out for a Senatorship. It was stated at the Capitol to-day that Miss Susan B. Anthony will take up her residence in Wyoming and enter the field as a candidate for the United tates Senate. That is if the Wyoming

#### Admission bill becomes a law. Capitol Notes

The Senate bill to encourage co-operation and provide for the formation of co-operative societies in the District was reported from the District Committee to day and placed on the cal-

It is understood that the Naval Com-mittee of the House has agreed on the Naval bill and that the plan adopted is

#### substantially that of Mr. Boutelle. SOLDIERS KILLED BY APACHES.

Indians Open a Galling Fire from the Top of a Mountain, Tucson, Ariz., March 29.-Advices from Bavispe, Sonora, Mexico, state that national troops came up on two renegade Apaches March 25 and exchanged shots with them, killing one of the hostiles. The remainder of the hostiles came to the rescue and were driven to a stronghold on the top of a mounain, which is almost impregnable, and opened a galling fire, wounding three

ldiers, one fatalry.
The Indians kept up a fire from early morning until late at night, forcing the troops to retire. The next morning the ops again marched on the stronghold, but the hostiles kept up such an inces-sant fire that the troops, who were nearly exhausted from thirst and hunger, were on pelled to retreat. The next day the creaps received reinforcements and charged the stronghold, but found it abandoned. The Indians and left a large amount of clothing provisions and suddles behind them. They moved worth. They had been typically and the strong provisions and the strong property of the strong property of the strong provides the strong property of the strong prope north They had twenty-one horses and plenty of arms and amunition.

#### KILLED IN A BREWERY, Malt and for too Heavy for the Storm-

EVANSVILLE, IND., March 20.-The ice-house and a portion of the storeroom of the Fulton avenue brewery caved in at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon, burying two men in the rulus. The storm of last night, it is supposed, unsettled the building to such an extent that it was unable to bear the weight of the malt and ice stored in it. names of the men killed are Claud Tilley and Joseph Vluegar. A man named Kelley is also supposed to have

been in the debens, but this has not been

verified. The damage will probably

reach \$25,000.

Electrical Control Board Restrained. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Genand Term of the Supreme Court yester. lay reversed the decision of the lower rt and granted an injunction prayed for by Armstrong, a laxpayer, to re-strain the Board of Electrical Control from carrying out its contract allowing the Standard Electric Light Company certain privileges in the subways. The contract is pronounced uncertala and

#### Crushed in a Mine, MARQUETTE, MICH., March 29 .-

Five Finnish miners, names unknown were cought by a cave in at the Prince of Wales mine, near Negaunce yester-day afternoon. Two of the men escaped with bad bruises, but their three comrades are still beneath the fallen mass. A large force is at work probability that they are still alive.

# THE CITY OF PARIS SAFE,

A fraughter of Chief Justice Fuller one of the Passengers. QUEENSTOWN, March 29. - The steam ship City of Paris, from New York for

Liverpool, passed Fastnet at 8 o'clock this morning.

LONDON, March 29.—The steamer City of Paris is reported twenty-five miles West of Crookshaven in tow of another steamer. It is supposed that her machinery has been disabled. She is machinery has been disabled. She is making fair progress and is towing

well.

The steamship Ohio of the American line, Captain Sargent, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia, arrived off Crookbaven at 9 o'clock to-day. She signaled that the British steamship Aldersgate, Captain Cheshire, Galveston, March 7, for Liverpool, was towing the City of Paris. The Ohio them ing the City of Paris. The Ohio then put to sea for the purpose of assisting the disabled steamer into port. The City of Paris is expected to reach Queenstown at 4 p. m. to-day.

Miss Maud Fuller, daughter of the Miss Main Fuller, daugnter of the Chief Justice, is a passenger on the City of Paris, also Senor Jose Fernandez. Ballard Smith of the New York World and J. W. Bookwater, the Ohio politician and rich manufacturer.

#### ONE ON THE PASTOR.

A Young Man Disguised as a Girl Married to Another Fellow. PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- A prac tical joke was played on Rev. Mr. Tullis, pastor of the M. E. Church at Vincentown, N. J., on Wednesday evening last which has created considerable talk among the members of the church, who are somewhat wroth at the liberty taken with the pastor, but the latter takes it very philosophically. On the night in question George Haines and Budd Norcross, two lively young men of Vincentown, conceived the idea of fooling the preacher. So Norcrcross, who is somewhat effeminate in appearance, attired himself in his mother's dress, seal skin sacque and bonnet, and accompanied Haines to the parsonage, where they represented themselves to be residents of Shamong who wanted to be married.

Upon asking them the usual ques-ons, and finding there was was no legal obstacle to the union, the preacher performed the ceremony, saluted the supposed bride and handed over a marriage certificate made out in due form, which they took after paying the usual fee. Upon the following day Haines let the cat out of the bag and set the town in a roar.

CREATING THE INDIANS. It is Charged that Federal Officers are in Collusion with Speculators, Ashland, Wis, March 29,-Sensilonal charges against Government em

ployes at this point were made in an open letter yesterday by A. Denomie, a leader among the Indians on North Wisconsin reservations. He charged in effect that certain Federal officers had sought to take advantage of the destitute, almost starving condition of a part of the Indians to compel them to trade off valuable pine lands for a few thousand dollars worth of provisions, and that the officials were in collusion with pine sharks or land speculators in the scheme. The Indians purpose to send a delegation to Washington and to

# lay the matter before the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stocks. The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room 11 Atlantic building:

do, pfd... 781 182 Chi., B.& Q.1068 069 The Chicago Markets. WHEAT, Open Close PORK, Open May.... 701 704 May.... 10 57 703 705 June, 10 65 791 70h May.... 10 57 10 60 791 701 June... 10 65 10 63 772 771 July... 10 72 10 72 778 774 60ly ... 10 72 20 72 LABD. 292 291 May ... 0 17 0 17 302 302 June ... 6 30 6 22 314 301 July ... 6 27 6 23

# 923 223 913 913 .... 914

Washington Stock Exchange Seles-Regular Call-12 o'clock m .dumbia National Bank, 10 at O at 178; 10 at 178; 20 at 178. Lincoln Na-ional Bank, 2 at 573. Capitol and North 5 Street Railroad, 50 at 674. U. S. Elec-tric Light, 1 at 1105. American Grapho-done, 50 at 15; 20 at 154. Phenmaric Gun

 Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric
 Lights 1st, 0's, 100; U. S. Electric Light
 d. 6's, 156); W. & G. R. R. 1649 6's,
 R'93-'23, 165; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, R35-23, 165; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, 175; Masonic Hall Aas'n, 5's, C 1898, 168; Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash, Market Co., Lup., 6's, 118; 14'14 & Scaboard Co., 0's, C 1897, -; Wash, Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1994, 194; Wash, Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 90; Wash, Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 120; Wash, Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 120; Wash, Gas Light Co., Ser. B. Ca., 125; Ser. B. Ca. 191.
National Rank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 490: Bank of Republic, 250; Metropolitan, 280; Central, 280; Second, 185; Farmers and Mechanics', 189; Citizens', 63; Columbia, 177; Capital, 117; West

End. So.

Bailroad Stocks — Washington and
Georgatown, 275; Metropolitan, 105; Columbia, 75); Capitol and North O Street,
67; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 65;
Georgatown and Tannallytown, 49; Brightwood, 37; cood, 97.
Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 44; Frank-in, 55; Metropolitan, 83; National Union, 6; Arlington, 185; Corcoran, 63; Colum-ia, 18; German-American, 180; Potomac,

Riggs, 9; People's Sg.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate

Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washingon Gas, 41. Georgetown Gas, 50; U. S. Rectric Light, 113. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 293;

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 29.5; Chesapeake and Petensee, 84; American Graphephone, 145.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 19: Washington Brick Machine Co., 315; Great Falls Ice Co., 180; Bull Run Pacerama Co., 23; National Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 130; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 25; National Typographic, 20; Mergenthaler, 10; Pneurostic Gun Carriage, 1; Wash Loan and Trust Co., 23; American Security and Trust Co., 403.

# New Foundland Fisheries. LONDON, March 29.—In the House of Commons last night the Under For-

eign Secretary said that France had been approached with a view to a more satisfactory settlement of the New Foundland fishery question. The ex-isting modus ricendi applied only to the present season. The Tithes bill was read a second time.

## ON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A GOVERNMENT FARM, AMPHITHE-ATRE AND MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

The Proposition to Be Submitted to Congress Looking to the Improvement and Beautifying of the Old

Lee Estate Across the Potomac What a glorious opportunity of adding to the beauty and general pictpresqueness of the Capital City is presented by the green hills and slopes, and the dense woodlands on the opposite shore of the Potomac, in the immediate vicinity of historic Arlington. Attorney Clements brought this matter to the attention of Congressmen Banks, Lee, Wise and others to day at the Capitol in a practi-cal and substantial manner, and a bill covering his suggestions, or some of

them, will be framed and presented to Congress, it is said. The Government owns 1,100 acres of ground on what is known as the old Lee estate, or Arlington, as it is more famil-iarly called. Of this number only about three hundred acres are used for purely Government purposes the remaining 800 acres being largely occupied by colored people, who mainly live in ramshackle dwellings. The the old Lee mansion and the soldiers' national cemetery. The 300 acres first named are occupied by Fort Myer (the calvary post), and the ceme

tery wherein lie the remains of hundreds of thousands of Union soldiers. Mr. Clements' proposition is to estab-lish a great Government agricultural station and experiment farm on the 800 acres now occupied by the negroes; soo acres now occupied by the negroes, to connect this with the mall in the vicinity of Washington Monument by means of a memorial bridge representing the cementing or reunion of the North and South-or a Columbus memorial bridge—and the construction of suitable buildings on the farm and an immense amphitheatre on the crest of the slope where the Lee Man-sion stands. The cost to the Government in securing the Arlington estate, Mr. Clements said, footed up about

\$150,000. There would be but little cost attached to the experiment station and farm project, say those interested, the ground being already the property of the Government. Turn it over to Secretary Rusk and let him figure out the cost. The amphitheatre sitting on the crest of the green hills and the bridge would add transparker to the property of West. immensely to the beauty of Washington's surroundings. The amphitheatre could be in the nature of a memorial hall to the nation's dead, who

sleep in the surrounding city elernity. "The country in the section men-tioned," said the projector, "is muck more pretty and picturesque than Rock Creek, and affords a delightful view of Washington, the Potomac and surrounding country. The Agricultural Department officials standing at the windows of the Department building, could, with the aid of glasses, see their men at work on the experiment farm. The soil is rich and well adapted to the purpose of experimenting, and the bridge would make it easy of ac-

Speaking of the general undestrability of the negro settlement being allowed to remain, be said that the Alexandria County authorities cannot go on the reservation to repair the roads or to preserve order when necessary, and as the occupants are expecting yearly to be evicted by Uncle Sam they allow houses STOCKS, Open 2.30 | ing the small-pox epidemic in that vicinity the patients were a heavy jond on the county authorities. He aid it was a veritable Hottentot village and that strangers would hardly be lieve that there was such a collection

shanties under the very shadow of the Capitol dome. Should the Government decide to establish the farm and station and construct the amphitheatre, an old law, which was enacted at the request of General Washington would have to be repealed. The law in question provides hat no Government buildings shall be constructed west of the Potomac River.

General Banks, Representative Wise

and General Lee all express themselves

#### tavorable to the project, and a bill will, no doubt, soon be introduced. CLARKSON OUT ALREADY.

A Correspondent Says Wanamaker

Has His Resignation. NEW YORK, March 29 - The resignation of FirstAssistant Postmaster General John S. Clarkson has, seconding to a correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, been received by Postmaster General Waramaker. Mr. Clarkson is anxious to be relieved of official duties at once, o that he can give his private affairs such needed attention, but the Postmaster General wants him to hold over until the 1st of May or June. It is extain, however, that Mr. Clarkson's lays are numbered in the Postoffice Department at his urgent request.

Mr. Clarkson was not "out already" then a Curric reporter showed him the would of Congressmen and Importunate steb he said, with marked emphasis It is untrue. There is no truth in it

# a A GOOD SHERIFF.

General Sickies, Flack's Successor, Will Not Try to Make a Fortune.

New York, March 29,-The San's Albany special says that General Sickles lined with Governor Itill yesterday, and has accepted the appointment as digriff. The General says be will harge only the legal fees, and if they are not sufficient to run the office he ill so inform the Legislature for the nefit of his successor. As for him-if, he is well off and does not need to old the office until January

Roasting the Baby to Death. Cons. March Co.-A farmer, his wife and four children, living in Union Hall, in this county, have gone sud-denly mad, it is believed, from poison-ous roots. Neighbors found the mother rousing her haby slowly to death, and the rest of the family dancing around the fire. The calld was rescued just

The French Senate Has Confidence. Pants, March 29 .- The Senate yeserday unanimondy rejected a motion of non-confidence offered by the Hight.

# Local Weather Forecast,

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delivate, Virginia North Carolina and South Carolina, colder, fair weather to-day; winds diminishing in velocity and shifting o continecticity to night; warmer, veather Sunday,